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London, September 11.

It is now certain, though not known publicly and not mentioned or sugpublicly and not mentioned or sugpublicl mpeachable witness. Lord Kitchener left in the afternoon and arrived by some mystery of swift transport prearranged by him and for him-early next morning. He saw General Joffre and certain members of the French

repeated by him or by them. But if those portions of Sir French's Report, published lay, describing how his left ft in the air by the French s, and later at Le Cateau, tter. Sir John French is frankness

er to understand could occur again? inveyed his meaning

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The announcement that Mr. McKenna is to "accept the responsibility" for the Press Bureau and its proceedings does not quiet the mind of editors and jouralists generally. His is not a name to inspire confidence. The Home Office the worked, New tasks are assigned to it from time to time, for reasons which the plain man cannot understand. The administration of the Aliens Act, which clearly belonged elsewhere, is one instance; and the resulting muddle has surprised nobody. No doubt there was a surprised nobody. No doubt there was a sense of relief when it was supposed, as it was from the first statement in the House, that Mr. F. E. Smith's jurisdiction was at an end. But even that relief is denied us, for it has since been admitted that "F. E."—not otherwise is he usually referred to—remains Chief Censor.

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Now a censor ship is a thing of which we all, in theory, admit the necessity, but how about a censor ship within a censor ship within that? That is what now exists; and even more than that, so complicated is the distribution of duties. I need not comment on the letter from an American correspondent which "The Times" publishes conspicuously this morning, though I doubt whether the Cable Censors would allow it to be tabled to New York. I do not know who this correspondent is, though I can guess. Whoever he is he understands his business and states his case with held precision.

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gested in print, that Lord Kitchener flood the American Press with his new went last week to Paris. I referred to "made in Germany"; or made in Washington, as the case may be. An Englishman who is a friend of ours and in It in a recent letter authority. I had heard on no sufficient authority. I had heard on no sufficient authority. I position to act with effect came to me yesterday to ask whether it would be advisable to set up some kind of an advisable to set up some kind of an English agency in the United States to do that the American public estimates these German fairy tales at their true

news; we ask no more; the news not of what is going to happen, or, like Count Bernstorf's, of what has never happened, but of what has actually happened; the news of accomplished events. On those we think ourselves in America quite competent to form an opinion. Moreover, the English Government has at last woke up, in part, and is beginning to send and will continue to send to the Embassies abroad all official news. I presume the Press Bureau, even though reinforced by Mr. McKenna, will not censure the dispatches of its own Government to its own Ambassador.

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Amateur Peace-Mongering.

Accounts come by cable of attempts at peace-mongering in America by amiable enthusiasts like Mr. Oscar hendquarters as ed his meaning in Lander the India as the oppressed of England

Zealand, a self-governing Dominion but her spirit of loyalty is the same and they all alike prove their loyalty by deeds. Their devotion, the spectacle of a worldwide empire thus united as one organic force.

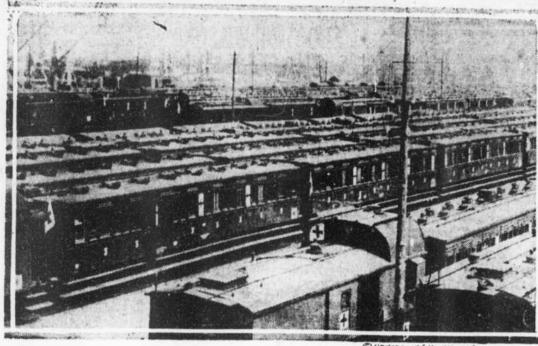
miss are, or lately have been, her fanness, she needs money if she is to fight; and she probably knows where to get it. And she is waiting for the right moment to strike in.

More Censorship Eccentricities.

The announcement that Mr. McKenna The Announcement Th

## STAPLES-JOHNSON.

RED CROSS RELIEF TRAINS MOBILIZED.



# Many Colonists Open Cottages

for the Autumn Season.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Ideal ruxedo Fark, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Ideal weather drew a large crowd to Tuxedo yesterday. The colonists are now very busy preparing for the entertainments in behalf of the American Red Cross. An claborate programme has been arranged to take place at the Tuxedo Club. October 9 and 10 a bridge tourna-

will be a vaudeville and dance on Oc-

motion pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens have opened their Tuxedo house for Rathborn. have opened their Tuxedo house for the autumn. Other late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Arctowski, of Harting Mrs. Mrs. Henryk

# HUMANE SOCIETY HEAD ASKS \$25,000

Suit for Damages Filed Alleg-

base filed a libel suit for \$25,000 in the Supreme Court against William A. Mailett, president of the Mailett Contracting and Supply Company. The actual contributes of the Mailett Contracting and Supply Company. The actual contributes of the founders of the founders of the Humane Society, have shown a decrease in the expense thave shown a decrease in the expense thave shown a decrease in the expense that traffic for wages, despite the fact tha

y Making Ready Section of the Proposal Indight State Indight State of the Proposal Indight State Indight State Indight State Indight Indig lory, which defended Washington during Early's raid, was unveiled to-day at the Battle Ground National Cemetory. The statue, which was given to the nation by New York State, was presented by Representative Daniel J. Griffin, of New York, as the representative of Governor Glynn, and was accepted by Brigadier General Hugh L. Sectt, representative Joseph A. Goulden delivered an address, in which he gave the history of the famous regiment and related personal experiences during the war.

during the war.

The 25th New York met General Farly's skirmish line near Fort Stevens, within the present limits of the city of Washington. July 11, 1864, when the Confederate commander and his forces were only a few miles from the heart of the city, and lost many men in killed and wounded.

the opening we had, at the Deutsche Heimathaus, low East 95th st., on Wednesday afternoon. Among the offerings will be fall hats for women. The fair will be open afternoon and evening, both Wednesday and Thursday.

There were literally hundreds of contributions from firms and private intividuals for \$1,000 and over. The success of the campaign was largely due to the influence of leading financiers such as Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

# MUCH GAYETY AT TUXEDO THOUSANDS SWELL WAR RELIEF FUNDS

Merchants' Association Lends Aid to Red Cross.

ment, under the supervision of Mrs.
David Wagstaff and Mrs. Lewis Spencer Morris, has been arranged. There vesters a supervision of Mrs.
The Belgian Relet Committee receives the first fruits of Mme. Lalla Vander the first will be a vaudeville and dance on October 10 under the direction of Pierre Lorillard, ir., and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen. Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting and Mrs. Richard Mortimer have opened a subscription list.

A number of colonists returned to their villas this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who opened the Bradley cottage, entertained a house party over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey arrived from abroad and opened their cottage on Monday.

mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tilton, who are at the club, gave an entertainment this afternoon for the children, with metrics pictures.

W. Vanderbilt to group gitts of a single dollar from four young stenographers. Among the contributors are Miss Belle De Costa Greene, Mrs. H. Douglas Sibley, Ede. E. Marcelis, Mrs. Shopping Page, Mrs. John Henry Hammond Mrs. Renjamin Holman and Miss E. R.

ing letters to be signed by those who R. M. Stuart Wortley, 25 Broad st., Loss of \$120,000 on Staten Islnounced yesterday that the Prince of ales National Relief Fund has ached a total of \$38,368 45. Among

e contributors are:

prominent business men set out last
Monday morning to accomplish the stupendous task of raising in the city of
Montreal within one week the sum of
\$1,000,000 on behalf of the Canadian
Patriotic Fund inaugurated by the Montreal, Sept. 19.-A number of

Fair for the Fatherland.

The sale of useful articles will mark accopening of the fair for the Fatherland, at the Deutsche Heimathaus, 100 and 108 the to mark was passed on the second day and the full amount was raised by Friday night.

So skilfully was the campaign mantaged and so enthusiastic was the response of the public that the half mill-outs National is a charity organized and the full amount was raised by Friday night.

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## GYMKHANA AT ELBERON Children Enjoy Sports in Aid lows: of Several Causes.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 19.—All the Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 19.—All the North Jersey coast resorts were repre-sented at the children's party given at Fair Lawn, the summer home of Mrs., George M. Pullman, at Elberon, this afternoon, in aid of the Elberon Li-brary, the Poor Society and visiting nurses. There were booths on the awn, a punch and judy show, fortune elling, prize dancing, music by the boys' band and national songs by the hattle High School glee clubs.

The gymkhana games attracted at-The gymkhana games attracted attention. In the peanut hunt Miss Elizabeth Meyers won the girls' prize and Samuel Rothstein the one for boys. In the potato race David Pozinsky won the race for boys and Miss Florence Leonard for girls. The backward races were won by Miss Meyers and Alfred Ennis. The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls attended. Five hundred whiden ware present.

red children were present. Some of the visitors were Mr. and topher Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cubberley, Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, Mrs. E. D. Godfrey, F. G. Alden, Mrs. J. A. Scrymser, Mrs. Chester Simmons, Mrs. C. D. Halsey, Mrs. G. A. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey, the Revs. M. A. Barnes, J. G. Lovell and C. F. McKoy.

# REDUCE DEFICIT IN FERRY OPERATIONS

and Line Best Record Yet Made.

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# Americans Aid French Charity be harnessed at a word of command. The French Line has transmitted to At another word they begin to march.

Patriotic Fund inaugurated by the Duke of Connaught, the Governor Genducted by the Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, an American society woman. So skilfully was the campaign man- the steamship France upon her recent

cute my six wur.

## AT NEWPORT. (By Telegraph to The Tribune

Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, to who for a number of years have occupied the Cleveland gottage in Catherine ist, have taken Noview, a small cottage in Bellevue Court, owned by Edward J. ad Berwind and occupied for several years funtil the last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman. The Cleveland in Joseph Harriman. The Cleveland in

## \$5,000 FIRST GIFT BRITAIN INSINCERE, GERMANS ASSERT TO BELGIAN RELIEF

Mme. Vandervelde Gets Berlin Declares Violation Woman's Contribution

to Start Fund.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

SENDS APPEAL TO

are "A. B. B."

Room 113, New York.'

Country-Wide Appeal.

commission in this country to protest to President Wilson against German

Wife of Minister of State to Foreign Office Also Says There Cross Country in Campaign

Mme. Lalia Vandervelde, wife of the gian reconstruction yesterday by taking in \$5,000 before breakfast and by sending out an appeal to the boys and girls of America to give their pennies to the fund.

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"My Dear Young Friends: You are just going back to school, after having thoroughly enjoyed your holidays.

Every morning when you leave for evidence is presented in the shape of evidence is presented in the shape of

welcome you—you will sit down to a good dinner in a bright and cheerful home. Now, will you not do something to show your affection and a mountain a brother. The latter, Horace M. Dobies, arrived from Pasadena, Cal., to-day, haif an hour before his brother than the source of the state of th thing to show your affection and sympathy for the Belgian girls and boys? Just think that most of them the railway line from Paris to Cologne. are refugees, outcasts; they have no more homes, no more gardens to play in or schools to attend. The boys and girls of St. Peter's School, Thorngard of St. Peter's rowful time. Do you not think that this is a beautiful example to follow?

"If each American boy and girl would put by only a few cents every week think what a big sum we should have in a short time, and how grateful the Belgian boys and girls would be to know that right across the Atlantic their friends."

"ARRIED.

LANCASTER-HATHEWAY — Married. at Litchield, Conn., on September 19, 1914, by the Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, Katharine, daughter of Curtis R. Hatheway, of Detroit the British artillery."

France Promised 6. sent me £5 for the Belgian relief fund, commanded, in case of a war, and their headmaster has written to English field marshal, Sir John F tell me that idea originated entirely under General Joffre, as commanded.

oe to know that right across the Atlantic their friends have saved up this pocket money to help them to have "Now, American boys and girls, will you do this? Your friend.

"LALLA VANDERVELDE.
"You can send the money to me for the Belgian relief fund, 10 Bridge st., Room 113, New York."

"Is a largered to give France military support in the event of a war with Germany is also regarded in German circles as proved by the notes of the French and in the British Parliament and in the French Embassy about the middle flavoust.

of August. Dispatches announcing that Britain had held up neutral Nether-lands ships and taken from them Ger-man reserves, and that she had also Mme. Vanderveide conferred yester-day morning with Robert W. de Forest, secretary of the Belgian Relief Comtaken German mails from neutral ships mittee, and it was decided that she should go from one end of the country to the other, talking to the people have caused much bitter comment in Germany. In respect to the arrest and detention of the 400 German reserves

1907, which declares that the mails of a belligerent state carried on neutral vessels are inviolable.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Godfrey, to Darragh A. Park at St. Andrew's Epistopal Church this afternoon at 1 clock. The guests came to Southampton by special trains. The Rev. Hubert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Mathattan, officiated.

The bridesmaids were Mass Elsie Park, sister of the bridesman into moth the very lines were from the two ferry lines were from the two ferry lines were from the two ferry lines were from the best man was James Park.

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The letter of Mr. Mallett, sent to the executive committee of the society, and in part: "I am taking the liberty of winding to you requesting your cooperation in my fight against Pavid Relais. I have discovered that this man is not on the level in his huber and the plantiff of the point of the part of the point of the part of the p of their propellers wakened me as I slept in my hotel. It was at 1 o'clock at night. Undoubtedly, there was a spy on board that Zeppelin, and the bombs were aimed at the royal palace where the King and Queen and all the toyal children were sleeping, as well

in battle, however, they pay no attention to orders and bite the enemy right The Rev. John Haynes Hoimes, pas-tor of the Church of the Messiah, at 34th st. and Park av., has written the the trus-inthe churches Sunday, October 4, desigand left. "I must express publicly the appre-ciation of the Beigian people for the work of Mr. Brand Whitlock in Bruswork of Mr. Brand whitlock in Brus-nels. It was he who stayed in the city when the Germans were coming, and everybody else was fleeing. He went out to meet the Germans were coming, and everybody else was fleeing. He went out to meet the Germans, and told the commanding officers that he was in charge of the city. I don't think they would have destroyed the city anyway, but I am sure that they would have treated the phople much more harshly if the American representative had not been watching them."

Emil Vandervelde, of the Belgian commission in this country to protest

Get of the nations, near and far. Ruler of all monatol. Rules Thou Thy rough as they strive The paths of pass to find.

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Los clearer far the friendly speech of scientists and secon. The wise debate of statesmen and The shoul of pioneers

here to live. Judge Parker, Frederic H. Parker, of Albany, and Mrs. Mile survive her.

FRANK ATWOOD IRISH.

Frank Atwood Irish, of 236 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, formerly an Assistant Corporation Counsel and a noted su-thority on riparian law, died Thursday

Berlin Declares Violation of Neutrality Did Not Cause War.

PACT WITH FRANCE HAD LONG EXISTED Foreign Office Also Says There Was Agreement with Russia for Transport Landings.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Nobody in Germany is willing to admit the sincerity of Great Britain in basing its declaration

Berlin Declares Violation thority on riparian law, died Thursday at his courtry home at Hancock, Me. He had been ill for some tim with haracruning of the arteries.

Mr. Irish came of distinguished New England ancestry, his grandfather, General James Irish, being one of the ploneers of Maine, After admission to the New York State bar, Mr. Irish was appointed to the Corporation Counsel's office in 1880. He resumed private practice after six years' service. His expert knowledge of riparian rights is said to have saved New York large sums of money. In private life Mr. Irish was a develoced booklover and genealogist. In 1882 he married Eleanor Stephens, daughter of the late William Le Roy and Elizabeth Nord Stephens. His widow and a brother Clarence C. Irish, of 302 Garrield Place, survive him, with hardening of the arteries.

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Britain was negotiating with Russia
several months before the war broke
out to furnish ships for a descent of
Russian troops on the coast of Pomerania which lies on the Baltus Sea, to

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School you know that when you come as item purporting to be from the back in the afternoon you will and Paris "Gil Blas" of February 25, 1913. In three daughters, Misses Marie, Lilan and Bessie. Besides his daughters published the following:

A recommendation of the Bobbins wast estate. Mrs. Dobbins died four years ago, leaving the law of the bobbins died four years ago, leaving the back in the afternoon you will and your mothers and fathers ready to published the following:

Notices of marriages and deaths muse accompanied by full name and address DIED.

DWIGHT-At Tadonsac, Province of Quebec, Canada, on Thursday, Sep-tember 17, 1914, Julia Lawrence, wife services at Springfield, Mass., Monday, September 21, at noon.

IRELAND—In Brooklyn, September 19, 1914, Elenora Cummings, wife of John H. Ireland, Funeral services from 437 Clinton av., Brooklyn, Monday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock.

IRISH-On September 17, at Hancock int, Me., Frank Atwater Irish, son the late Francis O. and Caroline E. Irish, in the 65th year of his age, Funeral services to be held in the lecture room of the Lafsyette Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Lafayette av. and South Oxford at., Monday, September 21, 2 p. m.

PUTNEY—At Bretton Woods, N. H., R. Elizabeth Putney, widow of Will-iam B. Putney. Funeral service Sunday, September 20, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 110 West 73d st., New York

ROEBLING—At Trenton, N. J., on the 17th inst., Margaret Gaztmer, wife of Ferdinand W. Roebling, sr. Services at her late residence, 222 West State st., Trenton, N. J., Monday morning, 11 o'clock. Interment private.

14th st., September 18, aged 36 years. Funeral to-day at 5 p. m. SELOVER, Edward J., September 19.

VAN HOESEN, Eleanor, at East Green-bush, N. Y., September 18. Services from her late residence, 97 Reld av.,

VEDDER, Fanny Blake, 78 St. Mark's Place, September 18, aged 84 years. Services to-morrow at 8 p. m.

LONG ISLAND. GERLACH, Minnie, College Point, Sep-

He was an architect in that city for several years until his father's health became impaired, when he assumed management of the Dobbins wast estate.

CARL THENEN.

Putney, R. Elizabeth Ireland, Elenora C. Roebling, M. G. Irish, Frank A.

of the late Jonathan Dwight. Funeral

aged 63 years.
STEWART, Caroline, 306 12th st., September 18. Services to-day at 4:30

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tember 18, aged 22 years.

MORGAN, Theodore T., Port Washington, September 19, aged 65 years. Services to-morrow at 2 p. m.